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AGRICULTURE.

BUILDING MATERIALS. e have said something, in a former number, in

one barn that is as capacious as both.

It should be kept in mind that very large barns

ould do good service for forty years in succes-

White pine and cedar were formerly the

shingles are still found, as formerly, to do more

es, and thus retain the moisture longer and ret mer. Chestnut shingles warp more, admit more

Many attempts have been made to substitute othvering than shingles, but no kind excepting

sate, has proved effectual. Flat composition roofs

vice thee any others.

d made to lie very close.

foe's ship,) which had coused or ned, and Admiral Brown found on

s that which the enemy is firing!
at nobody could tell.
another one came is through a p
men who stood near him; thes
bulwarks, burst into finters.
e, this is too much; this is see
than or other—I don't like 'emand the actions of the most of the see

couple were sitting together, in some romantic spot, with birds and; at least the reader is left to hey had all these "appliance not"—when the following costs , most gladly would I lay it down

you are too kind! but it just ret wish you would gratify me by di use of tobacco." hink of it. It's a habit to whi rell, sir! since this is the w sscrifice your life for me, and as teedded to tobacco, I'll take a e never wedded to me also, as

gamy.

FAMULY. The Louisville Jornal C., says:—"Last week there case town in Indiana, a Gorsan fan a man, his wife, and thirty-two shidren are all girls, and were peder the. A gentleman of our city, and in that vicieity, has promised to handred acres of land, previded it of the course as they severally conindred acres of land, previous ill promise, as they severally edintermarry with the inhabitate probability is that these girls will bring women."

THE JESTER.

to give me a light !" said a little with a long nine in his hand, to who was puffing at the end of as he was walking the public as a said the dandy, "a sharer like

replied the boy, "every gest -a-days." lip exquisite dropped his cigar

having got a heavy load on, of inst the side of a house which painted. Shoving himself elevation of the took one glimpse is other at the house, and a third sectained, "Well, that a elever painted that house, to last all night for people to rus again all night for people to rus again. T. Sir Thomas Overbary said steed of his ancestry, that he was in the best thing belonging to him was

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

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BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1847.

a state of tillage there can be but little temptation to turn in cattle at any season of the year. Have no more orcharding on your farm than you an keep well fenced. Hogs will not injure trees after they have come to be three inches in diameter, a case there is room enough for them to roam about. But cattle are the worst animals that you can have

BOXES AROUND APPLE TREES TO KEEP OFF CANKER WORMS.

in an orchard. [Editor.

Ma. EDITOR :- A correspondent in your paper of Saturday last inquires for some method to pre-vent the ravages of the eanker worm. Having some acquaintance with the nature and habits of this insect from an experience of sev-

eral years of its devastations. I will mention a

we have said something, in a former number, in gins to the size and form of farm buildings, but him to the size and form of farm buildings, but him to the size and form of farm buildings, but him to the size and form of farm buildings, but had been pursued in this neighborhood, and with entire success. It is to enclose the trees with a wooden box about a foot high, and resting on the ground, of a size admitting the further growth of the tree, and having on the outside near the top a trough, and of thick boards or plank, four inches wide, and grooved out, so as to form, when attached to the box, a continuous channel around it. This trough is filled with a mixture of tar and oil, and protected from the weather by clap-boards fasprotected from the weather by clap-boards fas-conveniently can be for sills of houses and some sills of houses and like a roof. The troughs those supplied, will require but little attention during the season that they are in use, except to remove occasionally meson given as that more room is obtained unthe same roof, and that the roof of a barn is the

poly of tar and oil, when, from some accidental cause, it may become necessary.

Wood is used in the construction of the troughs of according in such barns is so much increased by solved the state of The boxes are made to read further any ground, and any cavities beneath are closed by arenical supports for barns as those that run high-

A forty foot barn with a good cellar under the be filled with fine charcoal, leached ashes, coal cinders, all which will serve the double purpose and farm. And if the farm is very large two of keeping the boxes secure and warding off the may be built that will prove more convenient attacks of the borer. Boxes prepared in this way will last ten or twelve years, or longer, and can be used whenever the return of the season ishuld be kept in mind that very large using speaking timbers than small barns, and that necessary.

The advantages of this plan are, that it is attended to the comparatively little trouble, does not so accessible as

slones, and of course not so good. Two barns tended with comparatively little trouble, does not be so placed that the north and the west winds endanger the trees, and withal is a sure preventive of the ascent of the canker worm.

An objection to it may be urged on the score en and cattle will have a better yard

of expense, which, however, is chiefly in the As the roof is the most costly part of a barn, so it original outlay; the subsequent is chiefly in the cost important that this should be well finished.

A pine boards are better than any to hold the tarring, being considerable. As the roof is the most costly part of a barn, so it The average expense to a tree may be estima-

sthat are driven through the shingles, and we shem now on a bara that has been covered them for eighty years past, and they hold the

is en shingling anew, better than new boards of se must be incurred. Partial remedies cannot give satisfaction, and no method, it seems to us, will be effectual which aims not at the utter extirpation or messering by interposing in their approach to the tree some physical or mechanical obstacle which they cannot pass but with the sacrifice of their lives.

Deschaster, Dec. 9th, 1847. barns, for many are purchased that will not the water for a term of 20 years. Yet it was

We incline to think that boxes of this kind will be found more economical than tarring the bodare now preferred to cedar. Yet old swamp ies of the trees, as tarring must be continued daily for many weeks. Boxes well filled about the trunks with ashes or loam either, will prevent the ascent of

the worms inside; and the gutters outside may not r saws is attended with much evil. Poor and want refilling more than once or twice during the ty timber, such as could not be split, is sawed time when the worms ascend. [Editor. gles, and these lie more close than shaved

NEW ENGLAND VILLAGES, &c.

He who is fond of analyzing the seemingly contradictory elements that form the great whole, called Life, need be at no loss in this re-gion for materials wherewith to engage his mind or exercise and amuse his fancy; for, over its bits very generally failed, though we should sup-pase something of the kind might answer the pur-under every aspect, except that of Slavery.

We are inclined to believe that the privations

Carpenters generally incline to expose but a small prious of each shingle to the weather, calculating on the than a triple coat of shingles—that is shingles 15 aches long are laid with but 4 1-2 inches to the reather. When roofs are new the more thicknesses as have the more sure the roof will be to turn all the water. But it should be considered that this case shingling will not last so long as materials more tipsed when they dry sooner.

Good shingles, 15 inches in length may be laid six should be water with prefect safety, and lying inclined to a country life, conduce more essentially to the perfecting of character, than is generally supposed, and in the remarks that follow we only propose alluding to some of the characteristics that, in geological phrase, boulder out, arrest the attention of the visitor to New England.

One of the most striking features of this people is, the well-being and well-doing that prevail everywhere—the legitimate offspring of character.

Pricate character is the countril incident to a country life, conduce more essentially to the perfecting of character, than is generally supposed, and in the remarks that follow we only propose alluding to some of the characteristics that, in geological phrase, boulder out, are the attention of the visitor to New England.

shes to the weather with perfect safety, and lying has they dry sooner after a storm and of course last larger than when crowded on an 1 made to ride such other three or four fold. All who consider of a must admit this principle, yet it is not practised appear. A roof that is double boarded, or battened the formal property of the storm of th

at, but they are in themselves subordinate to private, and must always be.

The attractive charm that hangs around a New England village has been created, and is still preserved by untiring industry and a high moral power. The climate, though in the main, not unfavorable to longevity, is proverbially denounced as unfriendly to personal enjoyment. The climate, though in the main, not unfavorable to longevity, is proverbially denounced as unfriendly to personal enjoyment and high health.

Those delicious elements that mark some por-

unless the soil is kept broken up for a good numdoubtedly be endangered-he might, possibly ajar the sentences did so creak and slam; but ber of years after setting. And if the soil is kept in

doubtedly be endangered—he might, possibly appreciate and withstand such a Heaven of enchantments, but quite as likely be struck dumb with astonishment and die.

The paternal character here seems peculiarly marked—children do not seem to be reared for the mere embellishments of home, to be the recipients of parental flattery and indulgence, to loll upon sofas and ottomans with the last novel in their hands, and imbibing their seductive philosophy. No, they are trained to severer occupations—the great truth that they are to take care of themselves, distils upon them from the roof-tree as regularly and silently as the dew upon the grass, and there is no escaping its influence,—it nerves the arm, and strengthens the heart for battling successfully with the conflicting elements of life, and when old age places his leaden hand upon them, they can point to, and talk of the ships they have built, the voyages they have prosecuted, the acres they have reclaimed, and the manly inheritors that will soon succeed to names untainted, and possessions unembarrassed.

Connected with this high standard of action are certain drawbacks.

A visitor, especially from the Southern States,

of their number is a Howard by nature, and no pen can succeed in doing justice to him who is a positive remark that the asperities mingle too largely with the amenites of life-that suavity of manner was neglected for the cultivation of

largely with the amenites of life--that suavity of manner was neglected for the cultivation of mind, and that personal intercourse was more deficient in grace than strength.

Servitude is a word out of use, except in abolition lectures,—all the machinery and agents of labor, are usually termed "help", and both the employed and employer have the nicest appreciation of the significance of this tremendous little monosyllable, especially the former. To be called off from the garden, to harness a horse, makes "our man" scowl, and probably his employer too, if he happens to have a son old enough to do it.

To a greater extent than is always agreeable, a gentleman or lady is obliged to be measurably, his or her own servant. The amount of "help" in a family is usually disproportioned to its actual wants, and consequently for six months of the year, every member has a certain quota of labor to perform, followed by the agreeable reflection that so many dollars are thereby saved.

In winter when there is less to do, "our superson possessing usual discrimination, can visit, we think, this portion of our country, without saling the impression that the general standard of character is higher, than in any other number of States so geographically connected; and to that mainly, may be traced whatever of comfort, wealth or distinction they possess; how they came by it, we have not now the time or limits to enquire.

So nicely do they calculate in every particular, that hardly any combination of circumstances are block up the wheels of progress.

Poor people do not seem so poor here, nor the rich, so rich as elsewhere.

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Here is a strange misapplication of words prevalent, even among the best educated—one of them is "beautiful" which is applied to barn, doors, band boxes and crook-necked squashes—not long since a lyceum lecturer selected this abnoxious habit, as a fitting topic of remark and censure, and very properly.

If a son is stopid, lazy, or inclined to bad habits, he is frequently urged into a voyage to Canton or Calcutta, where he may see the routine of life under different aspects, and have his faculties jogged into something like activity—to escape assuming some sort of responsibility, that may prepare him for manship, is next to impossible.

The people are not joyous—they have not even among the strain amoners, customs, &c., that seem to conflict with standards existing elsewhere, but it of conflict with standards existing elsewhere, but it of only proves that they are true to an inheritance, unlike any other that modern times has transmitted; and it is exceedingly doubtful, whether such a community, under any other that modern times has transmitted; and it is exceedingly doubtful, whether sould have been formed at all.

A sterile soil and savage neighbors called upon the early settlers for thought. To live and not die, was a great motive. Thought and action were then married, and continuous labor did effect for the physical, what an unfaltering trust in a good Providence did for the spiritual.

From that momentous period, she buckled on her industrial armor, and to-day it is as bright as ever.

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The people are not joyous—they have not time, besides the word is not in their catechism—but they are eminently sensitive to duty—they invariably manifest the nicest sense of its importance and meaning, and it is never turned, twisted or tortured into anything that it is not—amusements, small talk and even courtesies, give way to its imperial sway. As we have before intimated, there seems always more to do than can conveniently be done, and hence they are continually on the spring and never done doing what they conceive to be their duty.

Politics which craze half the people of some States, is not a standard, but incidental topic—they hate war, and love peace, and what they pray for is, to be let alone to work out their own salvation, satisfied that they possess the qualifications for doing it. If they falter or fall down, it is only to rise again like the fabled Anteus, to fresh struggles and new triumphs.

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cations for doing it. If they falter or fall down, it is only to rise again like the fabled Anteus, to fresh struggles and new triumphs.

The influence of woman is here marked with the distinctness of a sun beam; almost every house contains that most respectable character and overseer, an old maid, sometimes two or three, and if things do not go on straight, and exactly so, it is not their fault—more faultless, exacting specimens of humanity the world does not furnish. The supervisory care and attention which they exercise, can only be measured by the length of the day, month or year; and if they should by any chance suddenly disappear, anarchy and confission would descend upon the homestead the next day—they are in the highest sense, domestic regulators and it is utterly impossible to evade their influence;—their oneness of life is apt to make them leas indulgent to the failings of others who have achieved the distinction of double-blessedness, and their insular position confers boldness of thought, somewhat allied to dictatorship.—No house will capitulate where one of these experienced personages, keeps senting the present Morgans, I attribute to the French blood in the dam, have not quite that simplicity of action which those have whose dams have better blood. Some of those partaking of the French or Canadian blood, have, as I think, a venerable interpretors of the motto "cui bono," and well defended it to the very death—in a still unbroken.

Morgan Horses. The following extract from a letter lately received from Mr. Benjamin Thurston of Lowell, Mass., is deserving attention. Mr. T. has had great opportunities for observation in regard to horses. "Twenty-two years since, I bought several of the old (first) Morgan colts. They were raised by Mr. Goss, of Vermont, who was at one time the owner of the old horse. I found they showed traces of better blood—their action was finer, they moved more easily and graceful-ly, and could endure more than most of those I have had since. They had a bony head, with sharp ears their influence;—their oneness of life is apt to make them less indulgent to the failings of others than their more fortunate or unfortunate mates who have achieved the distinction of double-blessedness, and their insular position confers boldness of thought, somewhat allied to dictatorship.—No house will capitulate where one of these experienced personages, keeps sently, neither will they be much frequented by fashionable bores, who drop in, in some places about dinner time—they are the veritable and venerable interpretors of the motto "cui bono," and well defended it to the very death—in a word, they are so provokingly thoughtful and just, watchful and true, that it is impossible to do with them or without them. Old maids have held their heads very erect ever since the time of

the part of winter, for they are unused to hay and sy food, and mount help themselves the old cattle. By will not require so much care in March as in the case of the continuent of the continue

season into twenty-two acres of meadow, three and a half of cora, six of oats, one and a half of tye, two of buckwheat, a half acre of potatoes, seven acres of woodland, and the residue of pusture land. The produce of the farm for the present season is estimated as follows: fifty tons of hay, two hundred bushels of cora, one hundred and thirty-three shocks of corts, and one. of hay, two hundred bushels of corn, one hundred and thirty-three shocks of oats, and one hundred and fifty bushels of potatoes. The stock kept on it this season consists of twenty-six-head, including six calves raised this season, two horses and fifty-six sheep. This farm is conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repair, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repair, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repair, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repair, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repair, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repair, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repair, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repair, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repair, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repair, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repair, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repair, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repair, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repairs, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repairs, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, all in good repairs, and to-conveniently laid out in small fields, the fences are mostly of rails, and the fences are mostly of rails, and the fences are mostly of rails, and the fences are mostly of rails and the fences are m

ricultural Society, Nov. 11.

To the Committee on Improvements.

Gentlemen,—The piece of land on which I have put in a claim to the premium offered by the Trustees of the Plymouth County Agricultural Society, for the largest quantity of land which should be in the best state of preparation for English mowing Sept. 1, 1847, which was fresh meadow or swamp land June I, 1846, may be called meadow pasture and brush swamp, the soil from six to mine inches resting on a hard clayery subsoil, partially covered with brakes and blue whortluberry and laurel bushes. I commenced in August 1846 and dug up the bushes and mowed the brakes; the 15th of August put in the plough with a strong team and three men, ploughed, rolled and harrowed, dug out brake roots, carted on and spread ten cords of compost manure. Sept. 1, sowed to rye and grass—one bushel of rye, one of herdsgrass, two of red top, and four pounds of clover seed—and laid open two ditches to drain off the water.

It cost for digging brush and mowing brakes \$6, ploughing, rolling, harrowing and carting manure \$14, grass seed 440, rye \$8 dexts, ten cords manure \$14, grass seed 440, rye \$8 dexts, ten cords manure \$30. Total \$55 24. Cost per acre 41 dollars. I have taken from the piece this season ten bushels rye, and as good as one ton English bay, say after subtracting the expense of harvesting \$15. The piece contains 1 acre 63 rols.

JOSIAH WHITMAN.

East Bridgewater, Aug. 28, 1847. To the Committee on Improvements.

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Gentlemen,—The first piece of swamp land that I brought into English mowing was covered with stamps and stones, together with bushes and wild grass. It was mostly subdued with a narrow hoe it being difficult to plough. I drained it by digging between 30 and 40 rods of ditches; it was in a very rough state when I commenced upon it. I sowed it down to herdsgrass on or about the 20th Sept. 1845; there were 72 rods in the lot. By good judges it was estimated that of the first and second crop there were 3 tons to the acre.

I commenced the present year on an adjoining lot; this land is low and very wet. I had it cleared of stone and brash having good ditches dug to let off the water; sowed it down 16th Sept. This piece contains 128 rods; have put on a heavy coat of manure, the seed has taken well; it being considered rather late for sowing it remains to be seen whether it will do as well as if sowed earlier.

Respectfully submitted, WM. A. ADAMS.
Bridgewater, Oct. 12, 1847.

Gentlemen.—In the course of the present year I have carried out 401 loads of manure or 83 cords 117 feet. I have used the soil from high ground, that being the best adapted to my Isad, putting not more than two loads of soil to one of manure. I have mixed in soil often in the course of the year. I have continued through the season to throw my manure into heaps that is made from my cows, believing this a better way than to lot it lay period about the yard. Where I have kept my horses I have used staw and meatow hay for bedding which makes good manure when rotted. Owing to the heavy rains t have not got out more than two-thirds of my manure.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM H. ADAMS.

Bridgewater, Oct. 12, 1847.

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GENTLEMEN.—The manner I made my com-ost manure is as follows: In the fall of 1846 I carted 28 Elias B. Holmes 29 Robert L. Ross, what po ato tops grew on about one acre, also about one ton of poor fresh hay, which made a good bed for my cattle to he on. I also fed out in winter fresh hay, straw, core fodder, &c.; kept my stock in my yards in the day time in winter, and nights in summer. In June 1847, I began ploughing my yards over, ploughed and harrowed them once every two or three weeks; I also carted to my barn piles of muck and covered my manure; I threw out from my stock daily when it was not frozen too hard. Early in the spring of 1847 I dug and piled up what I had made in the winter; I made between 40 and 50 loads in that manner. I have no barn cellst, but have dug out from under my floors so that I can cart in say ten loads, that preserves the urine of my stock. I cart in muck where I keep my sheep yarded in winter, and make about 20 loads in that manner. I have carted out and applied to my land 179 loads equal to 40 cubic feet each; owing to the repeated rains I have not carted out near all my manner. I have carted out and applied to my land 179 loads equal to 40 cubic feet each; owing to the repeated rains I have not carted out near all my manner. I have been all mud. My land is moust and I think it would cut up so much that I should loss more than I should gain by cutting it out by the time required by the society. I should think I had 150 loads now to get out.

Respectfully submitted,
GEO. W. WOOD.

Middleborough, Oct. 4, 1847.

Gentlemen,—The bush pasture that I have entered for premium I purchased in the year 1802; the former owner had repeatedly cut the bushes and I followed his example forty years. The bushes were alder, black and swamp whortleberry, with some laurel. In 1842 I put in the plough with six oxen and horse, subdued three acres for which I have received a premium. In the year 1845, I ploughed one other piece containing three acres and 102 rods; in 1846 cross ploughed the same, being very rocky it was but partly subdued; then with iron bars and hoes removed the rocks and dog up the bushes, and seeded it with grass seed at the expense of aine day's work to the acre. Isanc Pratt, Esq. had the stone; he called them 300 tons. When I commenced cutting the bushes it was with the expectation of destroying them, but I was sadly mistaken. The few spots of grass gradually disappeared until there was only a small portion amongst the bushes of what we call neck or white oak grass. The tops of the bushes I could keep down but a root I could not destroy.

Respectfully

PAUL HATHAWAY.

Middleborough, Sept. 29, 1847. To the Committee on Improvements. Middleborough, Sept. 29, 1847.

The Toad. That poor, despised, and harmless reptile, is admirable in its proportions, and has an eye of such transcendant beauty, that when I find one I place it on my hand to view it more minutely. Its skin, too, so completely adapted to the subterranean places into which it goes for shelter, is well worthy the attention of the philosopher. As this little animal is innocuous, I feel sorry when I see it trampled under foot by inconsiderate people, who have learned from their grandmothers that it is full of venom. [Essays on Natural History, by Charles Waterton, Esq.

Eridunic Laws. Dr. Nott, an eminent physician of Mobile, in a recent publication, contends that the yellow fever and other epidemic diseases, are governed by fixed laws. They have, he maintains, but a limited time allotted to them, which is usually six to eight weeks. The yellow tever, he says, has ceased in New Orleans without frost, and in the tropics it follows the same law without regard to weather.

North Carolina, Missouri, Florida, Tendral, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Total....12.

The Union is now emposed of twenty nine States, but the number will probably be increased to thirty, before the expiration of the Tairtieth Congress, by the admission of Wisconsin, which State will be entitled to two Senators and two Representatives.

THE THIRTEENTH CONGRESS. ences December 6, 1847. Expires March 3, 1849.] UNITED STATES SENATE. Italics: Democrats in Roman; Inde

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1849 Henry Johnson
1851 Folomon U. Downs

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Made to the Trustees of the Plymouth County Agricultural Society, Nov. 11. 1851 John J. Critten 1853 Joseph R. Unde

1849 [Two to be chosen Democrat]

Total, 21 Whigs, 32 Democrats, and John P. Hale, In-dependent, (elected by a union of the Whig and Inde-pendent members of the New Hampshire Legislature.). Vacancies, 4: one in Alabama, one in Texas, and two in Iowa: all probably to be filled with Democrats, in which event that party would number 36 members out of the 58 who compose a full Senate, or a clear majority of 14. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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4 Augustine H. Sheppe
5 Abram W. Venable,
6 James J. McKay,
7 John R. J. Daniel,
8 Richard S. Donnell,
9 David Outlaw.
south-carolina.
1 James A. Black,
2 Richard F. Simpson,
3 Jos. A. Woodward,
4 A. D. Sims,
5 Artemas Burt,
6 Isaac E. Holmes,
7 R. Barnwell Rhett.
60006GA.

2 Alfred Iverson,
3 John W. Jones,
4 Hugh A. Harabon,
5 John H. Lumpkin,
6 Howell Cobb,
7 Alex. H. Stevens,
8 Robert Toombs.
Edward C. Cabell,
1 John Gayle,
2 Henry W. Hilliard,
3 Samson W. Hartis,
4 William M. Inge,
5 George S. Houston,
6 W. R. W. Cobb,
7 F. W. Bowdon,
Mississippi.

TEXAS.

1 David S. Kauffman

2 Timothy Pillsbury Robert W. Johnson

9 Lucine B. Chase.
10 Frederick P. Stanton
11 Fm. T. Haskelt,
11 Lian Boy.
2 Samuel O. Peyton,
3 B. L. Clark,
4 Sylett Buckner,
5 John B. Thompson,
6 Green Adams,
7 Gernett Duncan,
8 Charles S. Morchead,
9 Richard French,
10 John P. Gaines,
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10 John P. Gaines,
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1 James J. Farran,
2 Daud Fisher,
3 Robert C. Schenck,
4 Richard S. Canby,
5 William Sawyer,
6 Rodolphus Dickinson,
7 Jonathan D. Morris,
8 J. L. Taylor,
10 Daniel Duncan,
11 John K. Miller,
12 Sumuel F. Finton,
12 Sumuel F. Finton,
13 Sumuel F. Finton,
14 Nathan Ecans,
15 William Kennon, Jr.,
16 John D. Cummins,
17 George Fries,
19 John Crowcell,
19 John Crowcell,
19 John Crowcell,
20 Joshus R. Giddings,
21 Joseph M. Rood,
3 John L. Robinson,
6 Cafeb B. Smith,
5 William W. Kich,
6 George G. Dunn,
7 Richard W. Thompson,
8 John Petit,
9 Charles W. Catheart,
10 William Rockhill,
11 William Rockhill

John S. Tweedy. Whigs (in Italies) 116. Democrats (in Roman) 108. Independents (in avall Capitals) 4. Clear Whig majority 4—Democratic majority in the last (House, 63.

10 William Rockhill.

MICHIGAN.
1 Robert M'Ufelland,
2 Charles E. Stuart,
3 Kingsley S. Binghan
H.LINOIS.
1 Robert Smith,
2 J. A. McClernand,
2 Orlando B. Ficklin,
4 John Wentworth,
5 William A. Richard
6 Thomas J. Turner,
7 Abrakam Lincoln.
10WA.
1 William Thomson,
2 Shepherd Leffer.

(House, 63.

[Of the four "Independents," Mr. Tuck of New Hampshire, and Mr. Levin of Philadelphia (Native) will probably act with the Whiga; while the other two, Mr. Petrie of New York, and Mr. Lehm of Ohio, will probably vote quite as often in one way as the other. The South Carolina delegation, besides can hardly be classed among the Democrats of the strictest sect.]

Of the 97 members re-elected, 55 are Democrats, and 42 are Whigs.

ELECTION OF FRESIDENT IN THE HOUSE.

Should the election of President devolve on the House, the State delegations would stand as follows:

WMIGS.

DEMOGRATS.

DIVIDED.

Vermout,
Massachusetts,
Connecticut,
New York,
New York,
New Jersey,
Pennsylvania,
Delaware,
Maryland,
Delaware,
Maryland,
Florida,

HOW THE YANKEES MAKE A LIV-

No. 12.

A writer in the Boston Recorder, who has travelled through Connecticut, thus describes the

Beginning in the north-western part of the State,—where, by the way, some of nature's true noblemen dwell—we find many furnaces smelting down iron ore of the best quality, from their own mines, making each from two to three tous of pig iron per diem, and each con-suming at a single blast of eleven months a mi-lion bushel of Charcoal. There is a shop man-ufacturing some of the most delicate and best cutlery; and another making huge anchors and chain cables for our navy, from iron wrought at their own puddling furnace. Fifteen miles eastward, lies a village of 1500

riteen miles eastward, nes a vinage of 1500 people, situated at the outlet of a splendid sheet of water, which in its descent of 150 feet carries all needed machinery. Here the business is scythe-making. Another town is famous for its brass kettles; an article made nowhere else in the nation; and the trade of making which, it is said, was stolen from England. Hard by, are two continuous towns made densely nonare two contiguous towns, made densely populous even on the rugged hill-sides, and independently rich by the manufacture of brass clocks.

These articles of the ordinary kind, costing from nine shillings to two dollars, are sold over the world, at an advance of 500 or a 1000 per cent.

Coming farther eastward into Hartford coun-

ty, you find a gang of hands digging copper ore from the bowels of mother earth. Then you enter a town of 1000 people, supported entirely by making axes. Following the Farmington river, and passing many establishments, you alight at a town of 1500 inhabitants, right in the gorge, where the river in its dashing freaks, like a lover without eyes, instead of making its way easily and honestly down to New Haven, breaks its ly and honestly down to New Haven, breaks its way through the Talcott mountain for the purpose of making a union with the Connecticut. These people are Scotchmen, making carpets. But this is only a part of the establishment; the remainder is located ten or fifteen miles northeast, where is found a community of 1800, from the same country, and engaged in like business. Observe here, in these two towns, are three very old-fashioned Presbyterian churches. Passing by a community of Shakers, who supply the land with garden seeds and brooms; and Hazard's well-known powder mills, where the "vil-lanous saltpetre" is made into an abomination to cast missiles at the Mexicans, and also some distilleries, too detestable to blot paper with, you enter a growing town where are made paper, cloth of different kinds, iron-ware and card teeth; the last set to order, and in quanties sufficient to strengthen all the fibre which ever grew on a

strengthen all the fibre which ever grew on a sheep's back, or cotton plantation.

Passing through the city of Hartford, which our bird's-eye view seems to make only a mart for trafficing in the workmanship of other and honest hands, you find a town of 3000 inhabitants, manufacturing various sorts of brass-ware, to mention which kinds would be to write half the agency of the strength of the handware shows. the names of the articles of a hardware shop. Hooks and eyes must be particularized, enough to hook together all the ladies' dresses in the land, besides those of one half Queen Victoria's

in our rapid flight we have already crossed it twice, and in making our way into Tolland county, we enter the region of cotton and wool-len. And here, at the outlet of a beauuful lake, rendered memorable by the 'Life of poor Sarah, who died on its banks, you must stop to see a village of 1200 people, grown up in the course of a dozen years, having some six or eight mills, making sattinets and the nicest cassimere in the country. In other sections of the county are furnaces, cotton and woollen mills, machine furnaces, cotton and woollen mills, machine shops. Here, too, is a town, and it is our own dear "Mantua," with four or five silk factories, where the greater part of our tailors obtain their Italian sewing silk and twist. Here the screwaugur was invented. But time will fail to speak of all. Hard by, in Windham county, is a population of 1800, making cotton cloth. In the eastern part of the county, in the valley of a single stream, in the space of twenty miles, are at least twelve cotton factory villages.

In New London county is manufactured India rubber in a variety of forms. In Norwich, woolen and cotton mills abound. And here one sin-

en and cotton mills abound. And here one single paper mill, the owner informed me, made \$260,000 worth of paper per annum. New London and Stonington are growing rich out of the whale fishery. Lyme, situated at the mouth of the Connecticut, furnishes sea captains for the London and Liverpool packets, and seamen to man their yards. Sailing up that river, now filled with seines for shad, you pass a quarry of free-stone. Then you enter a shop, a branch of a large establishment located in Meriden, which monopolizes the whole business of manufacturing is not the state of the state ing ivory. Here you find ivory combs, piano-forte-keys, umbrella tips, dice, and all kinds of ornamental work made of the elephant's tusks. Then you need not smile at a veritable establishment for making patent ink-stands, employing thirty men. Next you will find a shop turning out axe helves, next a screw factory. Then you pass, on the bank of the river, another quarry, a rich vein of gneiss, splitting about as readily as chestnut timber, a vein about twenty rods wide, from whence have been sent vast quantities of stone, to various patts of the Union and to the West Indies. And then another quarry of red sand-stone, employing 300 Irishmen and their overseers.

I had almost forgotten a whole town, made rich by the manufacture of all kinds of bells, such as sleigh, horse, clock and cow bells. In this city it is no easy task to tell what is manufacture of the control of the con

this city it is no easy task to tell what is manufactured, except clocks, coaches, intellect, the-ology, law and physic. Fairhaven furnishes the whole of New England and some portions of

whole of New England and some portions of New York with Oysters. Waterbury, with almost 4000 inhabitants, makes buttons, brass wire and pins by the ton. And then there is Birmingham and Ansonia, two contiguous villages, making cutlery, pins and hardware. Just above them, a large estab-lishment making augurs, chisels, and the like. Thence you will pass westward into the north part of Fairfield county, and here you make an acquaintance with the hatters in abundance.

found favor in the eyes of the French, by invent-ing a death-dealing instrument, the first-fruit of his genius. It is a cannon which may be taken to

Three of the greatest projects in contemplation at present, are, a canal across the Isthmus of Darien: another across the Isthmus of Suez, connecting the waters of the Mediterranean with those of

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Baked Apple Publiss. Pare and quarter four large apples; boil them tender, with the rind of a lemon, in so little water that, when done, none may remain; beat them quite fine in a mortar; crumb in a small roll, four ounces of hutter melted, four eggs, the juice of a lemon, and sugar to your tiste; beat all together, and lay it in a dish, with paste to turn out. Bake it an hour.

Bigo's Nest Pudding. Put into three pints of boiling milk, six crackers pounded fine, and one cup of raisins; when cool, add four eggs well beaten, a little sugar, and four good sized apples, pared, with the core carefully removed. To be baked, and eaten with warm sauce.

VOTE. Much political indignation has been expressed at the course which Mr. Palfrey chose to two waters. ake on the election of Speaker of the House. It is curse of slavery, and no doubt he was indebted in canal.

is no excuse for the Middlesex member before his sanction a figurative payment of debts. mediate constituents. Mr. Winthrop was the insmediate constituents. Mr. Winthrop was the most able and suitable candidate that the Whigs could nominate from the North, and Mr. P. well is some slight opposition in Brighton to a change for the fact that these measures for additional never be heard of again.

Mr. P. came very near defeating the election of

Mr. P. came very near defeating the election of a northern man,—always opposed to slavery—to the most imporant office next to that of President. He d d not stand alcof, but threw a vote each time. No. 198, Washington Street, and find it excellent. A native Chinaman, Achowe, attends to the candidate from a free state. Did he in that act fairly stand in the place of those where the candidate from a free state. This is the question that he must be cheep thing. This is the question that he must be calculated and the candidate from a free state.

clique that hastily assembles and calls itself "the pect to have his own way, or to carry his own fa- store, 125 Washington st. pert to have his own way, or to carry his own favorite measures. It is his duty to conciliate and persuade others to act with him; and if he would have any influence in the assembly he must make con-promises with numerous other members who in the main are on his side.

If every member of the House had insisted on

If every member of the House had insisted on having his own way and voting for none but a favorite individual, no speaker or other efficer would have yet been chosen. Business could not be done. We are pretty sure therefore that the Middlesex member cannot wish to have his own example followed in any future case, for he is as anxious as any one that something should be done at this very

RE-APPEARANCE OF GEORGE MILLER. State Street was in as great commotion on Wednesday at the re-appearance of the Waltham Finan- graving of an Ayrshire cow. cier upon the Boston side walks, as theatre-loving people are with the sudden entrance of a celebrated

Mr. Miller actually appeared in person without an escort of Sheriff or Police-man; and he tells without argument, and the jury, without leaving

the Senate and of the House of Representatives of the 30th Congress of the United States.

an understanding eye to preserve this list for reference, and it may as well be done by preserving this whole paper as by abstracting one of its col. umns. Keep a file of the Ploughman and you

the papers sent to us by way of exchange, very mill. defective and incorrect lists of the Members of Congress, and some of the lists, that profess to give a full view of the whole, leave out whole States Maine is not even named in some lists of the States of the Union. Children ought to know better than that. Children should have accurate information of the number of States that compose our General Government.

THE FRANKLIN HOUSE. This old resort of nature; this can reach the soul."

Session. Good beds, good attention, and rooms

EMANCIPATION IN WESTERN VIRGINIA.

The Louisville Examiner of Nov. 6th, informs us that a strong "emancipation move" has commenced in Western Virginia. The plan of emancipation is econfined to the country west of the Blue Ridge.

The move was begun by slaveholders themselves. The move was begun by slaveholders themselves, in future. to some extent. The chief actor is Rev. Henry Ruffner, D. D., a Presbyterian minister. The present aspect of things indicates that great efforts will be put forth to exclude slavery from Western Virginia.

CONGRESS, THURSDAY, Dec. 16. Mr. Berrien appeared and took his seat in the Senate. The House was debating the President's Message.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the subscribers for stock in the Framingham Branch Railroad, will be held in the Town Hall in Framingham, on Wednesday, the 5th day of January, 1848, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

EDGAR H. WHEELER, Clerk. Pramingham, Dec. 14, 1847.

CANAL FROM ST. LAWRENCE TO CHAMPLAIN.

We learn that a memorial has been signed by influential citizens of Montreal and sent to the Governor General of Canada, asking for a full survey of the county lying between the great river St.

The Report commences with the following statement of the receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1847;—

237.41.864.66 ELECTION OF SPEAKER, Mr. PALFREY's Lawrence and Lake Champlain, with a view to ascertain the best line for a ship canal to connect the

This canal is expected to start from a point near
Montreal and enter the river Richlieu, which empAdd balance in the Treesury, July 1, 1846.

\$1,22,425,696 52 pected to throw no obstacles in their way on organizing the House, if he should not choose to nid them. Mr. Palfrey was also well known to be strongly in favor of freeing our country from the consequence of the consequence

for his election.

Mr. P. had an undoubted right to cast his vote as he pleased, and should it tend to favor, in the least degree, the cause which he seems to have most at heart—the abelition of slavery—the sympathics of great numbers in his district would have been with him. But has this vote any such effect?

The Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat says it would ing June 30, 1848, are: From customs, 31,000,000 dollars; miscellaneous sources, 400,000 dollars; miscellaneous sources, 400,000 dollars; miscellaneous sources, 400,000 work is compelled to say, locally speaking, the work dollars; avails of treasury notes and loans, 6,285,294 dolls.

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and we feel quite sure that a vast majority of his constituents have less. His friends are offended, but his opponents are not conciliated.

It is supposed that Mr. Palfrey intended to let Mr. Winterop know that he (Mr. W.) could not with impunity vote to carry on a war which he determined by the people of Mississippi that their State shall no longer be stigmatized as a leader in the art of Repudiation. The people by their vote tested and condemned; and for our own part we have brought this about, as we had no doubt they less than the first of July, 1848, as specified above, and the nett revenue will be 19,370,885,83. The estimated expenditures for the year are 55,644,941,72 dolls. These estimates will leave an excess of expenditures over the means on the lat of July, 1848, of 35,274,055,99.

To meet the wants of the Treasvry until the light of large next, the sum of 18,799, 114, 97 is with in-punity vote to carry on a war which he de-tested and condenned; and for our own part we cannot yet perceive how Mr. P. departed farther from the line of conduct that he was expected to pursue than Mr. Winthrep did, at the last Session, this new State so unanimous in favor of paying its the following measures, which are recommended

Still the bad example set by the Boston member is no excuse for the Middlesex nember before his specific according to the Middlesex nembers according

knew it—he will never controvert that fact. Yet by his vote Mr. P. na much risk of having another Seuthern Speaker in the Chair—a slave-holder to

from Monday to Thursday. Yet a great majority of drovers and butchers are in favor of Thursday. We hope the change will take place, for it must July next. rule the House-to put his own construction on a be more convenient for all at a distance from The President of the United States has divote of the House to receive abolition petitions.

Brighton to have the market day Thursday instead.

That is, to throw them aside where they should of Monday. It will save most of them one day's expense away from home.

Horticulture ' published by Hovey & Co., 7 Merchant's Row, contains "Descriptions and Engrav-ings of Select Varieties of plums," "The Virgou-tothe 1st December, 1847, being 8,616,517,30.

ACQUITTED ON THE GROUND OF INSANITY. A CQUITTED ON THE GROUND OF INSANITY.
In the Supreme Court at East Cambridge,
Wednesday afternoon, the case of Roy was, under an intimation from the Court, submitted
without argument, argument, and the jury without leaves

the South Congress of the United States.

It will be important to all who would read with an understanding eye to preserve this list for reference, and it may as well be done by preserving his whole paper as by abstracting one of its colony. Betted in this fertile country between the state of January last up to the list December, was 20,758,048 12 dolls. They have a manual labor school—the British American Institute—at Dawn Mills, the head of the Ploughman and you will keep a correct record of passing events.

We say keep this list, for we notice in many of the papers sent to us by way of exchange, very defective and incorrect lists of the Members of defective and incorrect lists of the Members of defective and incorrect lists of the Members of the South American Institute—at Dawn Mills, the head of the list December, was 20,758,048 12 dolls. They have a manual labor school—the British American Institute—at Dawn Mills, the head of Detroit, with a tract of three hundred acres at tached, and 7 buildings. Some 80 pupils are enterprises in progress is a large steam mill.

In 1847, the specie imported was 24,121.280, dolls., and the export 1.845,119, dolls., leaving the specie gained in 1847, 22.276.170 dolls.

By the act of 3d of March, 1847, the sum of 100,000 dolls. was appropriated towards the

An Indian Lecturer. There is a young Indian chief of the Ojibewa tribe, named Kahge-ga gah-bowh, delivering temperance speeches in Washington. The National Whig says; "We have never listened to a more interesting speech. He speaks with a clear mellow voice, which he accompanies with a very appropriate gestures. His style is divested of that studied eloquence which characterizes many of our own speakers; his is the eloquence of the soul—of nature; this can reach the soul."

Indian Chief of the Ojibewa tribe, named Kahger and Caustom house in New Orleans. The whole of Custom House in New Orleans, the whole of Custom House in New Orleans, and the preliminary measures for the erection of a building which shall unite the greatest economy with the largest and best accommodations. Upon application to the War Department, Major William Trumbull, will, it is hoped, be detailed to direct the construction of the work.

The act of 3d March, 1847, requiring certain.

past year; and yet not a single passenger has re-ceived the slightest injury.

CANAL FROM ST. LAWRENCE TO | REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE | under the old one, but who pays in this extra money? | sal acquiescence in such a resolution, and of |

The estimated receipts for the fiscal year endsome degree to what are called "abolition votes" The Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat says it would ing June 30, 1848, are: From customs, 31,000,-

of 55 cents, it being only five cents more than it orhim. Eat has this vote any such effect?

We feel confident the slave-holders have no greater esteem of his patrictism new than they before had;
and we feel quite sure that a vast majority of his

atructed to cause the survey to be made forthwith.

when he voted for the great army and the great sum of money that was called for to feed that army in a foreign country.

Whatever others may say, the especial friends of Mr. Winthrep have no reason to complain of Mr. Pulfrey's rote till they are able to account for the vote that the member from Buston gave on the army bill, and the ten millions bill.

In the following measurss, which are recommended to their favorable consideration, additional reverbence of the money that was called for to feed that army to ground that the State officers had no authority to issue the bonds for the money borrowed. But if they had not, who ought to suffer for their misconduct? Those who elected them, or strangers who lent their money on the pledge of the faith of the lent their money on the predage of the faith of the comption privilege to every bona fide settler on our unsurveyed lands, whenever the Indian till-

reliable estimate as to the sources of

bid he in that act tarty stand in the piace of those who chose him? This is the question that he must be advertisement on next page, in which quite a saving in price is promised by the proprietors.

The ground is not here assumed that a member is bound to vote as he may be directed to vote by a new property of the customers there. Attention is invited to the advertisement on next page, in which quite a saving in price is promised by the proprietors.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. Harper & Brothers are publishing the Posthupeople of the District." But he is norally bound to represent his district fairly, and not deteat what win. Hanna. The "Daily Scripture Readings" and no contributions are levied in Mexico.—As it is believed, however, a considerable sum must be derived from these contributions, no further with the day of his decrease; the first volume is now the bedding member cannot always exlic body, an individual member cannot always exlic body, and individual member c

The December number of "The Megazine of grant of a school section in the centre of every

quarter township is also recommended.

Table N shows the transfers made to New

er's Library and Monthly Journal of Agriculture, for December, edited by J. S. Skinner, Esq. It is on the last of January last, and under this act during the last eleven months, there was received in specie for Joans, customs, lands and missing of an Avrshire cow. dolls. in specie, and the sum of 48,226,516 31 sin escent of Sheriff or Police-man; and he tells his friends he can explain recent untoward appearances to their entire satisfaction. He denies that any forgetics of Mr. Belknap's name have been committed, and he only asks that patience may have her perfect work and the whole mist will be cleared up.

The case of George Hunnewell, for burning his mother's house, in Cambridge, was commenced. His brother was burnt in the house of foreign coin at the last annual report, (including the establishment of a Branch Mins at New York) are again recommended.

Under this act of 9th February, 1846, providing for the re-coinage of foreign coin at the

ing for the re-coinage of foreign coin at the

100,000 dolls., was appropriated towards the

The Franklin House. This old resert of the hangry and the weary is now kept by Cross, Sonpson, & Co. Very good attention is paid to the wants of its customers. Ments well cooked, and vegetables of the best kinds are provided, and travellers are quite at home here. On Thursday we found excellent potatoes from the farthest part of Maine. They were real white blues.

We have become acquainted with many of the Ments of the Legislature at this house, and hope we may see more of them there at the approaching

tion of the houses, the proper apparatus to employed in lighting as well as to the admi-trative duties appertaining to the system.

in future.

A Life-Saver.—The Bangor Whig states that Mr. Sargent, of that city, has invented a new method of stopping railroad cars, by which, at the slightest notice, the brakeman may apply the velocity of the train to aid in bringing all the wheels in the train to add atop. He intends to apply for a patent for his invention.

With the extension of the field work.

The warahouse system, asseming susceptible of improvement, a commission was despatched to investigate the operation of the system in Great Britanian and elsewhere in Europe. The report of this system is submitted to Congress, and at the earliest practicable period, such further regulations as are utthorised by the powers delegated to the carried the commission was despatched to investigate the operation of the system in Great Britanian and elsewhere in Europe. The report of this system is submitted to Congress, and at the earliest practicable period, such further regulations as are the slightest first the section of the system in Great Britanian and elsewhere in Europe. The report of this system is submitted to Congress, and at the earliest practicable period, such further regulations as are the slightest notice, the brakeman may apply the velocity of the train to a dead stop. He intends to apply for a patent for his invention.

bousing act will be made.

The subject of the new tariff is next taken up and discussed by the Secretary, and he gives it his own decided approbation. He says, "the new tariff is no longer an experiment, the problem is solved and no longer an experiment, the problem is solved and port that this course would be pursued.

Bangon, Mg., Drc. 12—The weather is like June. The river is open and clear of floating ice, and vessels are at the wharves. Not a spec of saow on the ground.

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The subject of the new tariff is next taken up and discussed by the Secretary, and he gives it his own decided approbation. He says, "the new tariff is no longer an experiment, the problem is solved and experience proves that the new system is solved and experience proves that the new system is conclusive to prove that the new system is better than the old. It is true that more revenue has been collected under the new tariff than the color of the city of Mobile, beld on the first of the floating ice, and vessels are at the wharves. Not a spec of saow on the ground.

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Mr. Holmes of South Carolina, asked leave to introduce a resolution declaring substantially the inexpediency of extinguishing the national treatment of Mexico, and declaring it expedient to second all territory beyond the Rio Grande, on our citizens into New Mexico and California, and our vessels into the ports of Mexico, and week leave the new tariff is next taken up and declaring the introduce a resolution declaring substantially the inexpediency of extinguishing the national treatment of Mexico, and declaring it

Are not the consumers of imported goods the per- course it was rejected. The vote upon the pro-

Sons who pay this extra revenue?

We had thought that the new tariff was to be so low as to tax us but lightly; yet now the boast is that the people are paying vastly more under the new system than under the old. It is said indeed of the melancholy death of Dr. Wainwright from that more goods have been imported under the new the bite of a snake :

that more goods have been imported under the new tariff, sud that 150 millions per annum of imports are expected, instead of 100, the former average of importations.

The question then arises, How is this country to pay for such an extra quantity of imports? The usual answer is, we must export enough more to make up the balance. Well we have made uncommon exports during the past year, and if—and if—the erops continue to be cut off in Europe, and continue to be abundant here, and Europe continues to be abundant here, and Europe continues as able to endure a seven year's famine as the has a famine of one year, why all may be well. Nothing is needed to insure the system but the concerned of these three contingencies—famine in Europe, plenty in America, and the solvency of starving millions who are to pay.

It may seem strange, but the Secretary has not even alluded, in his labored report, to the extraordi-

bread in very large quantities, and it is this that has prevented the export of specie to pay for our increased import of goods. Will the next season be one like this?

After being exposed some twenty minutes to the gaze of those present, Dr. Wainwright attempted to return the snake to the box, and for that purpose inconsiderately seized the venemous like this?

[Correspondence of the Philad. N. American.]

ing for the election of two Chaplains, was agreed to, sind Mr. Silicer was elected on the part of the Senate.

On Mr. Mangum's motion, the following apointments of Chairmen of the Standing Composition and the Standing C

Mr. Johnson presented a petition from New-

bate ensued between Messrs. Rhett, Smith of Indiana, Root and Bedinger. During the speech of the latter, a message from the President was announced, which, on motion of Mr. Thomson, was read. It proved to be the President's reasons for withholding his signature to the bill passed the last day of the last session, making appropriations for certain public works in Wisconain, already commenced, and for other purposes. The reasons were similar to those in his veto of the River and Harbor Bill, but the message was of greater length.

Mr. Wentworth moved its reference to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Vinton moved to refer it to a Select Committee, and the printing to be deferred until the

Mr. Vinton moved to refer it to a Select Committee, and the printing to be deferred until the Committee report, and the Report and Message go together.

Mr. Haralson opposed withdrawing the Message until the Committee reported, as extraordinary.

The discussion was continued by Messrz Bayley, Stewart of Pannsylvania, Sims of South Carolina, and Schenck of Ohio. In conclusion of Mr. Schenck's speech, he moved ad adjournment, which was carried.

Mr. Calhoun, on Wednesday, offered resolutions to the Senate to the effect, that to conquer Mexico and hold it, either as a province or to incorporate it into the Union, is inconsistent with the avowed objects of the war and its prosecution, and a departure from the settled policy of the government, in conflict with its character and genius, and in the end will subvert our free popular institutions; that no line of policy should be adopted for the future prosecution of the war, which may lend to consequences so disastrous. The resolutions were ordered to be printed.

A simultaneous movement was made in the gulations as are to the Secretary and the Charleston district, in South Carolina. The first taken up and gives it his own

even alluded, in his labored report, to the extraordi-nary facts that we have been supplying Europe with it with the toe of his boot, escaping unscathed.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Correspondence of the Philad. N American.]

WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 13.
IN SENATE.—The Senate met at 12 o'clock.

Prayer by Rev. Slicer. In Senate.—The Senate met at 12 o clock.

The Vice President laid before the Senate the Annual Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, and, on mouon of Mr. Breese, 20,000 copies were ordered to be printed for the Senate.

On motion, it was resolved that the Military and Naval Committees be increased to seven members each.

On Mr. Sevier's motion, the Senate proceed to the election of officers, when the old of the the election of officers, when the old of the neighborhood of the wounded part was cut out, and Dr. Wainwright removed to his house out, and Dr. Wainwright removed to his house in Crosby street, where other medical and surgical aid was called without delay, and in a few minutes the room was filled with his professional friends, among whom were Drs. Whittaker, Parker and Caldwell, of the institute. Energetic means were made use of to counteract the effect of the venom, but unaccountably, all known remedies seemed to be of no avail, and the entire On Mr. Sevier's motion, the Senate proceeded to the election of officers, when the old officers were all re-elected, almost unanimously. The joint resolution from the House, providing for the election of two Chaplains, was agreed to, and Mr. Slicer was elected on the part of the Senate.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The Chairman of the most important House Committees are, Vinton, of Ways and Means; J. R. Ingersoll, Judiciary; Andrew Stewart, Manufactures; Truman Smith, Foreign Affairs, Botts, Military Affairs.

Mr. Rockwell delivered a culcy on the death of Senator Jabez Huntington, of Connecticut.

Wednesday, Dec. 15.

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In the House the following gentlemed were appointed Chairmen of Committees in addition to those which have been announced:
Claims, Rockwell, Connecticut; Commerce, Hunt, New York; Public Lands, Collamer, Vermont; Post Roads, Coggin, Virginia; Revolutionary Claims, King, Massachusetts; Public Expenditures; Clingman, North Carolina; Private Land Claims, Gayle, Alabama; Agriculture, White, New York; Indian Affairs, King, Georgia; Territories, Smith, Indiana; Revolutionary Pensions, Coche, Tennesses; Roads and Canals, Schenck, Ohio; Patents, Farrelly, Pennsylvania.

Wednesday, Dec. 15.

In Senate. The Vice President presented the annual report of the Superintendent of the Coast Survey.

Mr. Johnson presented a petition from New-Orleans, praying the remission of duties on rail.

road iron.

Mr. Miller proffered a joint resolution authorsing the erection of a monument to Washington on the public grounds. Read twice and referred.

CASSIUS M. CLAY, in company with Col. Mansfield, Col. Croghan, and several other officers, reached Louisville, Ky., on the Sth instant, from New Orleans. Captain Clay, soon after his arrival, set out for Lexington, whose citizens held a forced. meeting on the Monday evening previous, and re-Mr. Downs remarked upon the inadequacy of solved to give him a public reception. The Lou-tecommodations at New Orleans for wounded is ville Courier says that Mr. Clay seems but little

Mr. Downs remarked upon the inadequacy of accommodations at New Orleans for wounded soldiers and volunteers, and submitted a resolution authorizing the Military Committee to investigate the subject and report by bill or otherwise. The resolution was adopted.

Oo motion of Mr. Davis, the Committee on Commerce was instructed to inquire whether farther legislation is necessary for the protection of passengers in steamboats. Adjourned.

Is the House. The consideration of Mr. Vinton's resolution, dividing the Committee of Commerce, was resumed, and an interesting dehate ensued between Messrs. Rhett, Smith of Indiana, Root and Bedinger. During the speech

IFDIANA. The Legislature of Indiana convened at Indianapolis on the 6th inst. The Senate consists of 5th members, and when full contains an equal number of each party. The absence of one of the Democratic members, however, gave the Whigs a of 5fty members, and when Hill Committee in a member of each party. The absence of one of the Democratic members, however, gave the Whigs a temporary majority, and they selected their officers. When the Senate is full, an effort will be made to set aside that result with the aid of the casting vote of the Lieutenant Governor, who is a Democrat, on the ground that as 34 members are requisite to form a quorum, and only 31 were present on the occasion, the Senate had no business to proceed to an organization.

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when full, but at the organization parties stood 49 Whigs to 48 Democrats. The Whig candidates for Speaker were S. Meredith, J. S. Harvey, and W. A. Porter. On the fourth ballot the Democratic members united with the friends of the latter, and elected him. Mr S. Ward (Whig) was elected Clerk by a significant property.

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Clerk, by a similar union.

Governor Whitcomb, In consequence of his recent

consequence in his message ccident, would probably not send in his message or several days. The Whig State Convention of ndiana has been called to convene on the 12th of

The Western Railroad declared a semi-annual dividend on Friday last, of 4 per cen

MARRIAGES.

In this city, by Rev Wm H. Channing, William A.

Tappan, of New York, to Caroline, daughter of William Sturgis of Boston.

By Rev Mr Gray, Mr Hiram A. Gay to Miss Angeline Porter, all of Boston.

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Ann Foster, all of this city.

12th inst, by Rev Mr Taylor, Henry Sumner to Cornelia R., daughter of the late James Hall, all of Boston.
In South Boston, by Rev Mr Hadley, of Ameebury,
Mr David S. Davis to Mrs Mary A. Tucker.
In Danvers, by Rev J. W. Hanson, Mr Charles
Henry Fors to Miss Sarah Jane Smith, all of Danvers.
In Bradford, Mr William Copeland of Haverhill to
Miss Mary E. D. Kimball of Bradford.
In Salisbury, Mr Jeremiah Sanborn of Portsmouth,
N. H., to Miss Sarah Morrill of Salisbury.
In Manchester, by Rev O. A. Taylor, Mr William
Cook of Beverly to Miss Mary E. Kilham of Manchester.
By Rev Mr Waite, Mr Samuel Rogers to Miss
Adeline, danghter of Capt Nathan Carter, all of M.
In Georgetown, Mr James B. Fullerton to Miss Adeline E. Dresser.
In Bridgewater, 5th inst, by Rey Mr Bradford, Mr
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line E. Dresser. In Bridgewater, 5th inst, by Rev Mr Bradford, Mr Melvin O. Bailey, to Miss Ellen Burgess, both of W. In Hansou, by Rev Mr Carr, Mr David H. Pratt, to

highly esteemed and much lamented citizen.
In Canton, 10th inst, Mrs Abigail Blackman, wife of the late Samuel Blackman, 78, a revolutionary pensioner.
In Newburyport, George Storiich and the Samuel Blackman, 78, a revolutionary pensioner. ioner.
In Newburyport, George Standish, only son of Hon Seo. Lunt, Syrs 8 mos.
In Peterborough, N. H., Thomas Steele, Esq., 91, 10 shan 15 do

a patriot of the revolution.

In Grafton, N. H., Mr Wm Bowen, 93, a revolutionary pensioner.

In Danvers, after a long and painful illness, Miss Eliza C., daughter of Mr Joseph Walton, 17.

In Topsfield, Mr Benj Pike, 93 yrs 4 mos, a revolutionary pensioner.

tionary pensioner.
In Plymouth, 2d inst, Mr Franklin Bartlett, son of the late Mr Elkanah Bartlett, 18. the late Mr Elkanah Bartlett, 18.

Number of deaths in this city for the week ending Dec. 11th, 68; of whom 7 died at Deer Island. Males, 38. Females, 30. Stillborn, 7.

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, Dec. II the week.] Sperm.—There has been more dee Sperm since our last, and sales of 1800 lids we on Saturday at prices not made public, but un

Causes—Consemption 15; typhus fever 10; scarlet fever 2; lung fever 5; brain fever 1; teething 1; infantile 5; inflammation of the brain 1; delirium tremen 1; small pox 3; inflammation of the bowle 1; croup 6; dropsy on the brain 1; dropsy on the chest 1; disease of the bowels 5; quinsy 1; whooping cough 2; disease of the bowels 5; quinsy 1; whooping cough 2; intemperance 1; plearisy 2; cholera inflamtum 1; suicide 1; erysipelas 1.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. [For the week commencing Dec. 19.]

Review of the Markets.

ASHES—The operations have been confined to the wants of the trade, there being but few of either description in the market. Pots are selling at 664 c, and Pearls at 7c per ib, cash.

COAL—The warm weather has rather tended to make the market dull. Sales of Cannel at 13a13,50 per chaldron, cash. Anthracite continues in good demand at \$\$8\$ per ton, by retail.

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and sales have been made of Eastern pressed at 24,50a bper ton, cash.

HIDES—Of the large arrivals reported recently, the principal part have been disposed of, and the market is firmer, with some improvement in prices. Sales of 12,000 Montevideo at 10½c; 1000 do 10½c; 1600 Mexican 62c, and 5000,6000 Madras do 25c each, 6 mos.

HOPS—The market is well supplied, and prices are a little lower. Sales to the trade at 6a6½c per lb, cash.

LEATHER—By anction, 5000 sides New York Sole, middle weights 12½a13; light do 12½a13c per lb cash.

LIME—Thomaston is scarce and would bring 75c per cask cash.

METALS—Small sales of Sheathing Copper at 23c; vellow Sheathing Metal, 20c per lb 6 mos. There is but little doing in iron. Scotch Pig, Gartsherrie brand is selling at 837 and in small parcels at 40 per ton 6 mos. Nails continue in active demand at 4½c per lb cash. In Lead there have been sales of 2000 pigs upper mines, to a rive, at 4½c per lb cash.

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MOLASSES—The transactions since our last have been quite limited and unimportant. Some lots of Cuba sweet have been sold at 23\(\text{in}\) 24c; 400 hhds Trinidad at 24c per gallon 6 mos.

PROVISIONS—The transactions have been principally confined to lots to meet the wants of the trade. As new Pork is expected to arrive soon, holders are clearing off their old stocks and are selling at son ewhat reduced prices, which, however, may be considered as nominal. Prime is selling in lots at 19,50a11; Mess 1414,50; Clear 18a18,50 per bil 4 mos. The supply of Bree is large, and prices have rather a downward tendency. Sales of Eastern Mess at 10,50a11; Western 11,50a10 Boston packed 1150a12 per bil 4 mos. Lard is rather lower and the market is dull. Sales of 500 kegs at 10c; 300 do at 9½ and parcels in bils at 888½ per ib 4 mos. Butter and Cheese are in steady demand at quoted prices.

RICE—The demand is not very active, and sales are only making to the trade, at 3ja3½ per lb cash.

SUGAR—There has been rather more inquiry since our last but without material variation in prices. Sales of about 800 hoxes Cuba brown and yellow at 5½a74c; 200 do brown and white for export, 6a8½ per 6 mos.

TALLOW—The article is dull and only small lots are selling at 8a8½ for rendered, and 6c per lb for rough eash.

WOOL.—There is more deman coarse, which sells freely, but fine is We hear of no sales of foreign.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK

[By John Tyler.] Sugar—New Orleans, 12 bhda 51 4 nos white 25 bxs 7; Havana white and brown do bxs 687 a505 cash.
Lard—Ohio leaf 200 kegs 8 4 mos.

[By Horatio Harris & Co.] Corn-Yellow and white Ohio 1983 sac per bu cash-bags 74c.

FLOUR AND GRAIN

BOSTON, DEC. 17. The acc

BRIGHTON MARKET, MOSDAY, Dec. Miss Mary Harden, both of E. Bridgewater.
In Scituate, Mr George W. Beal to Miss Mary L.
Gardner, both of Hingham,
In Fitchburgh, Dec. 3, Mr Charles Livermore to
Miss Lacy E. Merriam.
In Hendels (2018) At Market, 785 Beef Cattle, 20 yokes 1

[AT THE BROKERS' BOARD.] es Fall River RR, 901.

\$2000 Roston City 5's, 1858, 914. \$26,000 Reading Railroad Bonds, 1850, @

[Retail Prices inside Quincy Market.]

VEGETABLES.

"The Western and South Western has generally in favor of the extension of tet and I apprehend that Mr. Polk's policy, and to Mexico, will be hailed with eathur and supported with zeal. But intelliger of the South are becoming alarmed at the

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to defeat the projects presented by the m But they may, in conjunction with the N. Democrats, establish the principles of the mot Proviso in application to whatever to e annexed The President has made the Proviso territorial question an immediate and question before Congress, by recount

question before Congress, by recomming the control of the permanent possession of Mexico and the Californias, and the estimate over them of a territorial governme. The Wilmot proviso can no longer be by Gen. Cass and others who have deem question without practical object, a metroublesome speculation. The question who have deem the decided whether these territories. he decided whether these territories s mnexed as slave-holding or non-slave The Whigs in the House are much and agitated by this bold proposition President and by some other of his propo Some of them declare most correctly, t

House will never agree to establish thes ernments. I do not know that.

It remains to be seen what the course or five of the Whigs is to be. A large of the Whig party in Congress are now ed to resort to direct taxation, instead of o defray the future charges of the war.'

LAW .- FEMININE SPUNK. One of cute cases that we have read of took place since in Michigan. A Detroit paper gives count of the exmination of a female with stand about as well as the Michigan lawyer Judge on the Bench. The following is a the curious:-DETROIT, Dec. 7. Strange Case. A gular transaction took place last week terminated yesterday, as follows: On last, D. Burhanse, landlord at Young's tax

last, D. Burhanse, landlord at Young's tax miles from this city, missed from his trunk specie and bank notes. He immediately c ed a search, and on Saturday evening, fr circumstances, supposed he had reason it his ostler, and an adjoining neighbor and to be concerned in the theft. He had then and put in jail on Saturday night. On San his own wife acknowledged that she purl ney, when the husband immediatel the prisoners released on ball.
Yesterday, at 2 o'clock, the case legal investigation, and the wife was brothe stand as a witness, when she swotherself took the money without the kruchick or child, and now had it in sale answer to the second or the standard or the sale answer to the second or the sale answer to the second or the sale answer to the sale and the sale answer to the sale and the sale and the sale answer to the sale and the sale a In answer to the question where the she stoutly refused to tell. The Court must—she decided she mustn't. The

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called and the finger amputated, but so the progress of the poison that before death had done its work. Doctor W requested that the limb should be take Commercial Advertiser, 10th. THE SHOE TRADE. A letter from Tennessee, says—"Unless your shorturers turn out better work, they will market here. Not more than one ha

shoes are sold here now as there years ago, in consequence of the pe The West India market, once a one, was lost to our manufacturers quence of the inferior articles shipped is now supplied exclusively by the Germans. Let the manufacturers loour southern and western market is the same manner. [Newburyport]

FATAL ACCIDENT. We deeply re. the death of Mr. Cornelins W. Lott the young man of the northwesterly town; it took place at the sawmill of & Wilbur, in Raynham, yesterday it was engaged in sawing shingles; nding in front of the circular saw. broke, and a piece of it was throw force that it severed the main artery producing instant death. He was seven years of age, and has left a wi family to lament his sudden death

FROM HAVANA AND PORTO RICO. York, advices from Havana to the l

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COUNTERFEIT COIN appears to streulation in the West. A lad w rested at Detroit, with spurious quican half dollars, and half eagle his possession, the last of which we the genuine in resemblance, that hardly be discerned. Its color w

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[By Horatio Harris & Co.] 00 casks damaged 424a4871 leads anilla 2 cases 624a76 4 mos.

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PROVISIONS.

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PROVISIONS.

VEGETABLES.

FRUIT.

River RR, 904. Colony RR, 100.

AT AUCTION.

By Stephen Brown & Son.1

[By John Tyler.] o leaf 200 kegs 8 4 mos. [By Horatio Harris & Co.] low and white Ohio 1983 meks to LOUR AND GRAIN, Ec. 17. The accounts by

I esterday, at 2 o'clock, the case came up for all investigation, and the wife was brought on to the reself took the money without the knowledge of hink or child," and now had it in safe keeping answer to the question where the money was asswer to the question where the money was as the consultation of the city is an established to tell. The Court decided she ast—she decided she musth "t. The Court hinted a commitment for contempt. She told them to a head—said she would go to juil—would lay rere as long as they could support her in those and that many hundred buildings have been erected during the time specified, and thinks the population has increased rather than decreased.

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She claimed that the money was her own, and sk it as such, and meant to keep it teo—if any-dy could help themselves, let them do it. A disterence among the counsel, as to the "relevancy" in converse among the counsel, as to the "relevancy". "In conversing with one of the officers from the steady and indeed preferred to silver. The bewas obliged to tell where it was, &c. She had it beneff, and now who was on trial? or was there any any the steady? She said she was "something of a law-pr," and she did n't think it very good law that person should be obliged to tell everybody where heir money was, for "they might," said she, "want to stead it." Lawyers looked blank—the Court as a't sure "he was right;" the woman was persults said and a half per cent, for the last six months. Its receipts were \$103,942.

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Best's Patent Corn and Cob Cracker,—will crack suitable for provender, forty to fifty bashels per hour. A silver medal and diploma were awarded to each of the will be the late Fair of the Mechanic's Association. Also, for sale with the above,—Leonard Smith's patent and a half, and so these cakes are stamped, and pass freely—hence, no doubt, the expression, out of soap, "&c.

CLD CLONY RAILROAD.—The dividend of this corporation is three and a half per cent, for the last six months. Its receipts were \$103,942. want to steal it." Lawyers looked blank—the Court was n't sure 'he was right;" the woman was perfectly resigned to her fate, whomer it was the jail or otherwise—reiterating that she should keep the money anyhow, and the Court was obliged to dismiss the whole case, and all concerned.

CLD COLONY RAILROAD.—The dividend of this Block, Blackstone Street.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate, for the County of Norfolk.

The dividend of this corporation is three and a half per cent, for the last six months. Its receipts were \$103,942, and expenditures, \$49,198, leaving a nett profit in the half year of \$53,743 upon a capital of \$1,200,000.

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The Shoe Trade. A letter from Dyersburg, concessee, says—"Unless your shoe manufacters turn out better work, they will lose their vive. [Claremont Eagle. Not more than one half as many

FINANCES.—The surplus in the treasury of Virginia is \$145,000, leaving only \$65,000 to be provided for by taxation. In Ohio, the treasury recipts from all sources during the year amount to \$2,314,075,57; the disbursements, including interest on the public debt, are \$1,604,255 32; the balance applied exclusively by the French and Germans. Let the manufacturers lock to it that our southern and western market is not lost in the same manner. [Newburyport Herald.

The Canadia parliament has been dissolved, and a proclamation issued, stating that write for a general election are issued, returnable on the 24th January pext.

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From Hayana and Porto Rico.—By the arrival of the bark Norma, Capt. Ellis, at New York, advices from Hayana to the 1st. have been received.

Mr. Doyle, the minister Plenipotentiary from the British to the Mexican government, arrived at Hayana in the British steamer of war Vixen, and the British to the Mexican government, arrived at Hayana in the British steamer of war Vixen, and the British to the Mexican government, arrived there are an all place.

There was quite a large fire at Mayaguez, Porton Rico, on the 14th of November. The sufferings and terrors of the people there were intreased by the occurrence of an earthquake at the same time. The damage amounted to over \$ 8000—quite a sum for a small place.

Horrido Death.—On Tuesday evening, a person employed at the Roxbury Chemical Works, whose name we were unable to ascertain, while walking across a plank which was placed over \$ 1 arge kettle of boiling alum, accidentally fell indo the kettle below. He lived about nine hours file walking across a plank which was placed over \$ 1 arge kettle of boiling alum, accidentally fell indo the kettle below. He lived about nine hours file walking across a plank which was placed over \$ 1 arge kettle of boiling alum, accidentally fell indo the kettle below. When his clothes were removed from his body, large pieces of Gash adhered, and came off with them. [Journal of the proposed from his body, large pieces of Gash adhered, and came off with them. [Journal of the proposed from his body, large pieces of Gash adhered, and came off with them. [Journal of the proposed from his body, large pieces of Gash adhered, and came off with them. [Journal of the proposed from his body, large pieces of Gash adhered, and came off with them. [Journal of the proposed from his possession, the last of which was so near to the genuine in resemblance, that baseness could hardly be discerned. Its color was darker, and the genuine in resemblance,

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orient Advertiset, includings in the following speculation on the action of Congress at the ensurance session:

"The Western and South wentern people are generally in favor of the extension of territory, and apprehend that Mr. Polk's policy, in regard to Mexico, will be hailed with enthusiasm, and the South are becoming alarmed at the results of the south are becoming alarmed at the results of the war—at the manifest certainty of its indence in favor of a high protective terrill—at the extreme probability also that the new territories, when acquired and annexed, will add a vast wight to the wrong' end of the lever,' and give a certain and spreedy political preponderance to the non-slaveholding portion of the Union.

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CAPITAL TRIAL IN EAST GAMBRIDGE.—A specially ession of the Supreme Court commenced in the exmination of a female witness who seems to understand the rights of a witness on the stand about as well as the Michigan lawyers, or the Judge on the Bench. The following is a case for the curious:—

Detroot, Dec. 7. Strange Case. A very singlar transaction took place last week, which terminated yesterday, as follows: On Saturday hat, D. Burhamse, landlord at Young's tavern, five miles from this city, missed from his trunk \$600 in specie and bank notes. He immediately commenced a search, and on Saturday evening, from some circumstances, supposed he had reason to suspect his sealer, and an adjoining neighbor and his wife, to be concerned in the theft. He had them arrested and put in jaid on Saturday pickt. On Sanday night his own wife acknowledged that she purloined the money, when the husband immediately bad two of the prisoners released on bail.

Yesterday, at 2 o'clock, the case came up for legal investigation, and the wife was brought on the stand as a witness, when she swore that she cute cases that we have read of took place not long Capital TRIAL IN East Gambridge.—A

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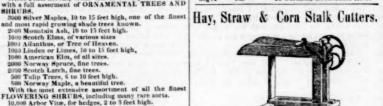
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